der in chief to order him to sen I son e more

termement to order him to sent some more troops to Gight, where war was constantly going on. The commander in chief, while professing limited hat attention to the order, suggested that as the pay of the troops was now two years in arrears, it would be necessary to advance them some money. The maharajah replied that he would see that six months, back on was in mediately erread.

mouths' back pay was in mediately served out to them. On this the con mander in chief

replied that unless his highness was quite certain that the troops would march, it would be a pity to waste money in paying them. Then aharajah whosethougutswere

dwelling on the events of the morning, asked

what was meant by being "quite certain."
The commander-in-chief, who had been accustomed to have orders given one day and revoked the next, shit, "Gircumstances might occur which would prevent the troops going." The mahamijah, on this, promptly dismissed the commander-in-chief and summend the influence of the English government.

dismissed the comminder inschief and sum-moned the political agent of the English gov-ernment, who was residing in Brinninger. The maharajah told him that the English fisherman are his friend must immediately leave his territory, and based his request on the ground that his orders as to fishing between the bridges had been disregarded.

between the bridges had been disregarded. The same afternoon the publical agent called on the two friends and told them that they must at once leave Cashmere and spend the rest of their leave somewhere else than in the territory that owed allegimee to the maharajah. Further, he explained to Crass that in acting as he had done, in defiance of orders, he was setting a bad example, and in outraging the religious susceptibilities of the malives he was bringing contempt on the English name. He warned him to be extremely careful for the few days he would have to spend in Cashmere, and exhorted

have to spend in Cashuere, and exhorted Gage to restrain as much as possible his friend from doing anything which might cause amovance to the people. During the conversation Crass maintained silence, but Gage promised to do his best, and said that

they would start next morning.
The shortest way by which the friends could have Cashmere would have been by boat down to Baramoolia; but they decided to take as long a time as they possibly could

down by Indi, not by the direct road, but by a circultous roule, which would occupy some four or five days. Nothing eventual occurred until the exvaing of the third day. They had marched along the benutiful val-

ley, picking the ripe fruit from the trees as

they note: Cross seemed to have recovered us temper, which had been sorely upset by the home truthe affected by the political agent; and Gager winse affection for his friend had kept his from reproaches for their expulsion from Cashmere, was hoping that Cross had forgetten his mattered throats, take even with the heaven before

threats "to be even with the beggars before

threats to be even win the beggars before he left Cashmere."

Their same that evening was in a lovely spot. The tents were pitched close to a little stream of clear water that came familiar down from the hills. In front of them was a little temple enhowered in freeza, and beyond the temple a little visities on little visities on little visities.

lage on higher ground nestled in a noc that seemed to have been hollowed out of the

camp, and Crasse bouldering his gan, said be would go and see if he could shoot a pigeon or something for dinner. As he left

get out his harting knife and cut off the bump-took only a few minutes, and carrying air prize in his hand, he made straight for camp. Gage had of course, hear I the shot,

and when he realized the direction from

"What on earth have you got?" he said,

the two met.

story when we get to comp.
"A ball's hamp!" said Cags. "Surely, you have not shot a Brahmin buil! Don't you know these people worship them?"
By this time Crass was ashamed of him-

self. His temper had led him farther than he meant, and he could not get rid of the

poor beast's unoffending look; it rather

THE WANDERINGS OF A NOBLE SOUL

Being a Tale of the Adventures of Two Ambitious Young Englishmen Among the People of East India. So stopped him. It was however, only a momentary halt, for a commanding voice cried out. "Make way, make way for Gholab Singht" The High Priest was one of the leaders of the crowd, and as Crass passed by him he saw that the fish had only one eye, and consequently must have been the recipient of the soul of his late moster. Whether it was the voice of the High Priest, or the mention of the name of the hate dreaded monarch, does not signify, but at the Among the People of East India.

(By R plant'd Willerforce in Pall Mail Magazine,

About 5 o'clock in the evening of June 14, 187.-, the military station of Kotsial, in India, was slowly awakening from the daytime siesta. White-clothed, white faced en were to be seen walking their ponies. for it was too lict to move at any other. the whole length of the station and there ludia from Calcutta to Peshawur. All dusty, brown-leaved trees, grass shriveness to finder-even the cactus bedges, which cented to guard with jealous care some of the bangalows, scarcely showed any green through the mantle of dust that covered there; the very grantel seemed to exhate the heat that the day and poured into it, and shadows were creeping plong the ground.

anendoration.

Among others who were riding toward the basis for it was a land might were two young believes will had been since years in finder. They had come out before the great metally of 1855 and joined their regiment, and with it had served through those treathous times; they had been selectfullows they went messagely diseased on person, and they for the ratio were just due, and they hoped before the sharet to be far ever the spow bills attend for some test to be far ever the spow bills attend for some test station of Kodsinl. Next morning from the scatters of Kodsinl. Next morning long before the sam was up, the low were off on their laurant. The weather for ener was propositions. They remains the far-off shows, consisted the Pir Paneat, and from its summin force of the points, should by a pull of doug bear, more which the sun same in a half of first. A few days more saw them safely housed to stronger; in one of the burgalow above the first bridge, which, owing to the consideration of the Maharagist. Indices built for the accommodation of timerant Euglishmen.

Per some three weeks all wern well. The

merchants, went down the river through the seven bridges, and down to the Walar falls, where they saw the mountains rise sheet out of the water till they towered in the excrissing blue some 22,000 feet above their beads. They tried to shoot black to in the realising trees, and, though Gage was betty enough to get a couple, Crus missed this chance, owing, as his triend fangingly received, so has mistaking by the evening light a drap of perspiration on the end of his nose—a peculiarity of our hero—for the sight of this rifle.

When they got herd to Sronggar they found the place in exampont on for the Maine. found the place in commonton, for the Maint-rajan Guotah Sunth was just deed. He was an idd man, and had railed over the Continuous for many years. He had been vit andly given hes buy domain reward for the bearryal of the master. Runger Singh, the cellstanted Lion of the Punjah. Though Givina Singh did full of years, those over whom he had railed had no rea-my to these the regim for his cracking had fight bridge, has ever the water, where they were fed daily, and allowed to the than most burrible of deaths death by third, and the agoties of that death were aggravated by seeing the cook, flowing stream of the river close ordericath them. This horrible torture was inflicted on men not for the committed of any crime. and waiting for victios when Sriningar should be clear of the English. What Gholab' Single's exact tenets of faith were it is unnecessary to inquire. Suf-



soul of Gholah Singh?"

priests, who firmly believed in the doc-trines of garsenigration, held an impar-tant function to discover the exact where-alternial of Ghelate's sout. For a long time the abouts of Ghelat's sout. For along time the matter was detarted, when an accident decided the knowty point. A very large malureer was seen close to the nature steps. Here was the soution of the difficulty, and the present declared that at the moment of Grohales declared that at the moment of Grohales declared that at the sout of the dead moment, or, vice versa, the soul had copured the bird; that the bird had hown up the river to a numberry tree; that there the soul apparently dishibiting its new intention, had gone anto a ripe mulberry, which, when it had become possessed of the precious burden, dropped into the river. Under the mulberry tree, waiting for ripe mulberries, swam a large malasser; this fish den, droqued into the river. Under the mulberry tree, waiting for ripe mulberry tree, waiting for ripe mulberry tree, swam is large malasser; this fish swallowed the mulberry with Gholab in-

A Thrilling Story In Which the Mystic Fetes of an Eastern Religion Play an Important Part.

**Side, and, becoming conscious of its new dignity, immediately went down the river and took up its abide as near the palace as it could. What tent red fittonal weight to this theory—ir fact, turned the theory in the minds of the faithful into fact—was that the late lamented monarch had been depirted of the sight of an eye—it was said, by his minster. Bunject, when in a sportive mood and the great mathriser who swam about the palace was also one eyed.

The immediately went down the river and took up in a said took up in an attention to the palace was also one eyed.

The immediate result of the priestly decaration that Gbolan had returned to his alace was the promutgation of an order trade or above the third. The priests tell that, apart from his solicitude with regard to the pulse, and pulsee affairs, though the pulse affairs, though the pulse affairs of his late town were doing. Doubtless the was the come that the cause that led the priests to declare this water close? and sacred to the main-seer, they apparently knew that no respect-able fish, verificitly he royally inhibited fish, would ever go below the third bridge or feel may an extensive the same that the or feel any car assly about the doings of the pooner intuitable of Sranggar. There were several Lagistimen who used to fish below the fire bridge, the wde wooden piers of which, pressing back the waters of the Inclum torde pier fishing water just below.

by any matrix pregadines from and sigher in his beloved postine; so after breakfast 1.0 stepped to 0.0, tout and told the bunnant to go 10 his 1; torite fishing place below the first bridge. The boatman finity re-fused to other the orders given him; be was well aware that, did be obey them, there would be a day of reckning for him when the English had described from Casimers. ss stormed at his boatman without a rail

ed monarch, does not signify, but at the sound of that name the crowd parted as if by magic, some fell on their knees as if to supplicate for mercy, some on their faces faces as if in superstations fear that Gholab Singh might not be dead after all.

Singh might not be dead after all.

The two friends soon passed through the narrow streets and came to the wide path by the river; passed the burning ghat where dedicecased Cashneerees were nightly roasted, to have their ashes cast into the Jackim in the early morning; and, followed by the whole crowd, headed by the High Priest, came up to their lumgalow. On their arrival, the whole of their servants fied; they understood the voices in the crowd, anxious to save themselves, made off, Meanwhile time wore on, and Crass and his friend began to be anxious about their dinner. The weather had cleared up, and it was as fine an evening as possible. ine an evening as possible.

"I suppose those beggars won't come back." said Crass. "We shall have to cook our own dinner."

The question was, what wasthere to cook? After much search, all the friends could find was semic tinned soap, and this was declared not enough for two hungry men. "Suppose we cook the fish?" said one of

"How is it to be done? I don't know how to cook the beast," "Oh, split him open and reast him on wood

The houses in Cashmere were not provided with kitchem; all the cosking took place in the little gardens behind the houses. The fire had been made up for the preparation of the evening meal before the servants ran away, and it wanted but little replenishing before the requisite quantity of wood ashes lay red and glowng in the evening light.

Meanwhile the crowd-high priest, priests, oghis, takirs, and all-had moved round from the front to the back of the house They formed a circle round the fire and waited and watched to see the end. Soon they saw Crass come out of the bungalow with the fish. They saw him place it on the ashes and so down and watch. Was he the English had departed from Casimere. Cross sormed a his boatman without avail, he offered money to no purpose, for some than obey the order, the man and his courades declared step would heave the boat. This, at lost, they did, and Criss, former of an learner of the boat, and the sating the pande, draited down stream to the bridge. On arrival be managed to secure his boat to one of the wooden pars, and began to fish. For a short time his during appeared to excite no attention, but it was soon noised abroad that in Englishman was fishing. A crowd collected on the bridge-a modey crew indeed, priess with their flowing garmanents, fakirs covered with only dust, vegins in the same full dress, They all with one accord exhamised their rocataning of abase and corriage on the head of Crass, who was irriag more and more attractive basis in order to craten a fish. The day wore on head his bast and made for almeling stage, where he parked up his bournan and his assistants who rowed him up the stream—a feat that we considered and made for almeling stage, where he parked up his bournan and his assistants who rowed him up the stream—a feat that we could not have performed by thinself.

That evening the product a transmit was they saw the first the product of a fixed to come, so the crowd of onlowers meited away, till the two friends were the only that evening the two friends that assert. That evening the two friends discussed the servants returned to the louse, and all the events of the day. Gage tried all he was as quiet as if nothing out of the ordi-



A Motley Crowd Collected on the Bridge."

In this endeavor he was saided by Some of Sringgar. The arguments used had no other effect than to make Crass more and more determined to continue his fishing. He said he would "teach the nigners that an Englishman could do as he like!."

The next morning, as fishing was out of be question, owing to the weather, the the question, owing to the weather, the two friends determined to take their boats out to the little like that is close to Srivangar, It was a perfect due for the expedition, a clear sky, a bright sun, not too hat, and a gentle breeze. They drifted rather than rowed down the river, to where a stream on their right-hand side, coming from the on their right-hand side, coming from the lake, poined the fiver. As they turned; they had a good view of the bridge, crowded even then with people on the lookout for the follorium of the previous day. About madsay, a few drops of rain fell, and Urass an-nounced his intention to golasek to luncheon, and then to try its back fishing. Again he was the side occupant of the boat, as he went down with his feshing-red to the bridge. Srinthe occupants of the bridge again cursed inn; but as he did not know the language, it for early some ten or twelve minutes the volces on the trade a rich which sale with the property of the company of the compa fresh curses, when audienty there was a dead silence. No longer was the fisher-man working bis roottige ward and forward; the rest was bent, the line was rushing out and the only sound that broke the allence was the waizz of the reel as the line can off. Suddenly, far down the stream, a bar as of other rose out of the water and fell had with a splash; it was evident that a fish, and a big one, was hooked. For some twenty minutes the fish fought the fisherman. The excitement among the onlookers was timense; so eager were they that they forgot to curse. and only wathered the struggle goding on the low them as if their very existence depended on the result. In the fisherman's mind the thought was How on earth shell I ever get this fish and by myseff; while he was trying to solve the problem be heard his friend's voice. "Raiload what have you got?" The irrendly boat was soon along side.

The explanation of this is simple. When got?" The friendly boat was soon along side; a dip of the net and the erowst saw a large matasser fix kine and pluraging in the bottom of Crass, boat. He leasened his moorings and drifted down to the landing-pier, where his beat's crew were waiting; but the up-roar, which for a time had been stilled, troke out with tenfold fury. The waiting crew heard it, and with one accord took to their heels and ried; and when Crassarrived at the landing stage he was obliged to make his boat fast and wait for his friend. His proposal to transfer the risk to Gage's boat proposal to transfer the fish to Gage's boat was met by the rowers declaring they would leave the boat; so Crass, finding that the only way he could get his prize safely home was to carry it, got out of the hoat, slung the fish by its fall over los shoulders, and, accompanied by Gage, started off to walk back to their bungalow. Now, curious walk back to their bungalow. Now, curious to relate, the captured fish had hist an eve, and, slung from Cross' shoulders, as it hung head down ward, the one-cycl blimdness was plain to see. As the friends went up the river they encountered the mot from the bridge. The two parties met face to face; the street was marrow, the mot was excited and angry, and for a momental booked uncommonly mady forther two Earthques. musty for the two Englishmen. Fearlessness many for the two tag instituen. Fear issuess, however, was part of Cross batter, and saying to his friend. 'Come on,' be strode boldly for ward into the angry crowd. This sudden move probably saved their lives; for the foremost men, not having made up their

minds what to do, gave way, and Crass

Next morning, hardly was breakfast over came into the room where the two friend were sitting and said. "Sahib, much people were sitting and said, "Salith, much people come from city." Out they wont and a strange sight met their eyes. A long pro-cession coming up the towpath, preceded by priests in flowing white garments text-lig tometoms: they big lometoms; then a large number mes, with trays on their leads contains sweetments; others with trays filled with fruit and vegetables others with trays fall of chapattees, bread, rice, flour, etc.; then the high priest himself, sented on a then the high priest hinself, seated on a white pony gretesquely painted, and tol-lowing the nigh priest was an immense number of men, variously attired, some teat-ing tom-toms, other blowing trumpets, hatted, minds obeisances, and wheeled around a little farther up the towpath. The bearers of the afferings deposited the trays and their contents at the feet of the two friends and passed on. At last came the high priest. He stopped his pony, and, other values of the stopped his pony, and, rather failing off than dismounting from it, rather failing off than dismounting from it, prostrated himself at Crass' feet. This was the signal for a simultaneous beating of the trum, the biaring of the trum, pets, the waying of the streamers, and the shouts of the people, "Hail all hair the soul of Gholab Singar". The high priest soul of Gholab Singar. The high priest can to his feet, and, approaching Crass, the soul of rose to his feet, and, approaching tried to take his hard and kis time saying, "Get out, you d-d nigger What do you want to touch me for?" The high priest, in place of being offended, turned to the people and said in a load voice. "Verily, it is the soul of my master that guided the Feringhee's hand, though often saluted me in the same way." Crass

the high priest had returned from the gar-den the previous eight, he hastly summoned a concluve of his fellows to determine the whereabouts of the wandering king's soul. whereabouts of the wandering king's soul. Two Englishmen had eaten the rish; the remains were left in the garden for a prey to the first pariah whose nose informed him that fried fish was handy. It was an impossibility that Goliab could have gone into a pariah dog. The choice, therefore, lay between the two Englishmen who had been seen to cat the fish. A warm discussion arose in the conslave as to which of the two had consumed the larger portion. Some argued that Crass had caten the most, while others declared for Gage; some, indeed, argued that Goliab must be in both of them. The champions of the several theories grew so excited that they almost theories grew so excited that they almost from them, the commons of the several theories grew so excited that they almost forgot the issue they were called together to decide, until at last the high priest, after calling for silence, thus addressed them: "Brothers," he said, "I decide, first, that it is impossible that the soul of Gholab could be divided. A soul, though immuterial is a whole and I therefore. immsterial, is a whole, and I therefore dismiss that theory. I likewise dismiss the other theory, for no soul can inhabit anything that has perished organically, and I decide that the moment the book of the dog of an Englishman touched the month of the sured fish and the transfer. mouth of the sacred fish, once the tenement of the illustrious Ghelab, the soul of that

hausted him. He thred not tell his friend the trath, so he answered: "I was walking quietly along looking up in the trees for a pigeon, when I suddenly I put up my gon, and when he was quite close I fired and he fell dead; then, when I saw what it was, I cut off its hump, and here it But the place will be in an uproar about "Oh, no; no one saw me. There was not a soil about I know."
Dinner at which the bull's bump had been
the piece de resistance, was over, and the
friends were caloying their after-dinner

"What do you want to touch me for?

mell of the deodar logs seemed the air. smen of the deolar logs seemen the air. The silence was intense; nothing was moving; no sound broke the dead stillness. The friends were as silent as their surroundings, and were lying on the ground gazing upward at the myrked stars, which shone above the snowy peaks of some distinct mountains. Surfaces is former as the feet. Suddenly Gage dashed to his feet.

"What's up, old man?"
"Hark! Didn't you hear something?"
"Nothing but a--"

position, saw the glow of the fire reflected n dasky forms that were advancing toward them. He surning to his feet and turned to the tents; but there were more figures closing in on the two Englishmen. Silently the circle contracted; the two friends felt arms around them; their own arms were monarch, who in life knew not to spare monarch, who in life knew not to spare cosing in on the two Englishmen. Silently any one once in his clutches, recognized that doctrine, and sped through the month the mahaseer, up the fishing line, and down the rod into the hand of the accursed looks of linen pass round and round them, to her son, to tell him to tell the English heart to be correct.

and then, impelled forward by the mass of men pressing against them? they were taken away from the tents, from the light of the fire into the pitchy darkness beyond, researly, as their eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, they saw before them a small house built of stone, and to this house they were evidently going. When they got there they were throst in through the open door, which was closed on them. Inside the house everything was dark, and for a few minutes they stood still, afraid to move or even to speak. Again the door opened, and they became aware that others were being pushed in. As yet no word had been spoken; the natives, is anally, the most loquacious people, had acted and moved like a machine, and the slience with which all was done revealed some power that controlled their actions, as well as their tongues.

The shot Crass had fired had been heard by others than Gage. Indeed, so far from Crass being alone, as he supposed, his steps through the grove of trees and his slaughter of the sacred built had been witnessed by one of the priests who ministered at the temple; he it was who had arranged the surprise and capture, not only of the two Englishmen, but of all their servanns. Mussulmans and Hindous alike. When the door of the tonese opened the second time it was to admit the servants; so the two Englishmen soon discovered by the wailing and lamenting voices which broke upon their ears.

The night passed miserably enough; never ont of Gholab, and inconsequently sacred."
The commotion that had been raised by he daring capture of the fish was by no the daring capture of the Isa was by no means confined at the religious portion of the community a Theoreter prohibiting the fishing betweening this and third tridges had been signed by the Maharajah, and consequently it was a breach of his orders. When the news awastrought to the palace of all that had hoppened, and when it became known that the high priest had authoritatively designed that the soul of Gholab Singh wass now inhabiting the body of a living agan, it occurred to the Maharajah thatent was within the bouns of possibility that some of his subjects might attempt to dethrone him and put hack the soul of his father on the throne; and this idea became a fixed one, as the result of an interview the Maharajah had with the communder-in-chief on the very day that the high priest made the speech already recorded.

The maharajah had sent for the commander-in-chief to order him to sent son a more troops of these of the commander-in-chief to order him to sent son a more troops of these of the commander-in-chief to order him to sent son a more seans confined to the religious portion of

ars. The night passed miserably enough; never had night seemed so long. Every now and then they dropped off to sleep, waking only to find themselves in the wre tchechlut. Their arms were indeed free, for as they were posted into the house the knots which bound them were loosened, so that the builds



Make Way for Gholah Singh.

cranites of the door and shutters, and they were enabled to survey their place of atode. It was a fair-sized, one story house, with rough stone walls, two windows heavily shuttered, and a read made of thick heavy flat stones, laid on rough, unlewin rafters. Beside themselves there were their ten servants, making twelve in all. Naturally enough, fixer first thoughts yere those of excipe, but after fruitless efforts to burst open the door, the windows or even to escape by the roof, they became convinced that their prison was no secure for them to get out of. After a while they heard men's get on of. After a white they heard near a volces outside then one of the shutters was unterred. Afterdoffight poured in through the opening. Chapottees, give and water were handed in then the shutter closed, and they heard the heavy wooden tars drop back in their places. Both Crass and Gage refused to touch any of the food that had been handed, but the actives thage called out after him. "You won't go mear the villings will you?" Not It was the answer. As soon, however, as sometimes the cought for their masters when they should assess and on the cought for their managed to stare with the same failed along he determined he would do sometime to reverse through the same stone to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued to be sometime to reverse through what he was continued as a first share, at has tempted the swelose to it alreadmin foult. The beautiful fittle creature was grazing portunately carefully; from its neck still lung garlands of inverse that beying has before a builter process. The logds some military exercises. The careful must be savelose to it alreadmin foult. The development of the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The beautiful fittle creature was grazing is the temple he savelose to it alreadmin foult. The beautiful fittle to the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The beautiful fittle to the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The beautiful fittle bead, and gard and the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process are saveled to be a support of the process of the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process is the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process is the fittle bead and the process to it alreadmin foult. The process that the savelose of the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process that the savelose to the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process that the savelose to the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process that the savelose to it alreadmin foult. The process that the savelose to the savelo

one of the servants-one whom they had picked up in 8 rinaggir, and whom they were taking back with them. The conversation that took place was, when ended, thus interpreted:

The young man says it was his mother they only settled at sundown what they would do to avenge the introcr of the bar.
All the Hindons are to be let out and go free;
but they will be kept in for two days, as,
if they are ret out, the priests fear that they
would carry the news, and some people
noght prevent what they wish. The Hindoes could have had nothing to on with killing the buil. She says the Mussulman servants, because they cooked the bumpthe most sucred part of the animal, shall be thrown down from the precipace above the village onto the stones beneath; that other tate is reserved for the English-

What does she say will happen to use "O, merciful defender of the poor! do not make your slave say!"
"Nonsense! Tell us directly."
"I fear to tell your highness the words

woman uitered." "Never mind: don't be afraid Nob-

ing shall happen to you if you tell us the "Your highness, the woman said that you both shall be stripped naked and taken to the temple to expatiate your offenses that

our noises shall be cut off; that your eye shall be binded; that your tongues shall be torn out by the roots—for they fear to put an Englishman to death, although many of the people wished to put you under the water-fall in one of Gholab Singh's cages, so that the dropping water should kill you. And this is to be done on the morning after

terly beyond assistance they were, and they fasted to see anything that could save them from undergoing these horrible fortures. Yes, there was one chance, and one only, they knew the power of money, especially to natives, and the idea of bribe was quickly

"Will the young man's mother come back "The young man says, your highness, that is mother will not come back unless there s more to tell."

On this the last hope was gone, and there

On his the last hope was gone, and there seemed nothing for it but to wait for the unexpected; for they—at any rate, Gage—had not given up all hope.

Another miserable night; the long hours passed slower than ever, but morning came at last, and with the morning light; the shutter was again unbarred; the same gring brown faces amorard; the day's allowance they want to be a superior by the day's allowance.

vant respond to it.
"Speak to her at once," said Crass; "tell her we will give her a thousand pounds of English money—ten thousand rupees if she will manage our escape from this "The escape of all of us," added Gage;

for the fate of the wretched Mohammestan servants had not entered Crass' mind.

A long conversation took place.

"Alast your highness, she says it is impossible. It might have been done last night, but tonight guards are all around the

that in the early morning they are to be painted red, like devils, and then led to the ten her to bribe the gonrils; offer any-

But the voice that conveyed, or attempted to convey, this message fell on empty air; the woman outside had gone, and communication with the outer world had been cut off. She had, however, told her son that at mishight all these village was to assemble at the temple, and that the Mussulmans would not be thrown from the cliff until the priests had finished with the Englishmen. That night and the next day passed all too quickly, not a reproach passed diage's lips; not a word to show how much he felt that the situation they were in was owing to Crass' supplier; he would not would his friend by adulting that he said, but determined to face it out to the bitter But the voice that conveyed, or attempted but determined to face it out to the bitter end like an Englishman, somer than prove

end like an Englishman, societ than prove untrue to his friendship.

Crass, though feorless enough, was too proud to say anything to his friend; he knew he had lied to him about the bull, but fruth was not a characteristic of his. He writhed under the men of torture, not for writhed under the mea of tornire, not for fear of pain, but because of the intignity of the thing; the being printed by a native was to him indescribably horrible; it never occurred to him that Gage would be put to forture for what had been solely his gown hauft, and his memory, treacherous from boyhood, forgot all the kindnesses and serv-ces that tage had done for him. He

boyncod, forgot all the kindnesses and serv-sees that tage had done for him. He thought of himself, and his friend's fate never gave him a moment's anxiety. The max manshed come, they to take thought it useless to attempt to sleep, and so kept each other awake talking of seld days, of their boyncod adventures, of their nopira-tions as soldlers, and so the hours passed on unit after moment, where the s until after midnight, when they heard tremendous noise a long, rolling sound, a thunderous crash then stillness, then men and women's voices streams, crying. The to-schadaroused the sleepers, another formula inquired if they knew what it was, at first bey find thought of thunder, but as neither was impossible that it could have been

stones."
"What stones?"
"Oh, stones from the hill."
It was not, however, until next day that they realized what had keppened. Some loosening of the surface by frest, or by a slight cardiagnake shock, or some other ranse, had brought away the top of the bigh precipies that stoof above the village; the rock of which it was composed fell down on the stones beneath, breaking up, as it busched their, into a thousand pieces; and then this stone avalanche roide down the slope on to the village, and in a moment converted what radioen humand welling places into a waste of rocks. The installation of the village had, fortinately for themselves, obeyed with one according samens of the pricess, and were all gathered together in the temple, which as we know, stood at some little distance from the village; but they heard the roar of the stones; and inough it was night they have did well the doom that had overtaken their dwellings. So they cried alosed over the disaster that had befollen them, and were more cublitle field than ever against the Englishmen, to whose agency they at tributed the full of rock.

When morning came, and the priests gave the signal to go to the house where

when morning came, and the priests are the signal to go to the bross where he mismers were, the whole village followed them. First walked the priests, hen the able-bodied men, then the women, and lastly the old and the infirm, accompanied by weekly were the state of the signal was a signal to the state of the signal that the signal was a signal to the signal that the signal to signal the signal that the signal

click figure that was propped up against

"See what a calamity I have saved you from! In this Englishman's body dwells the soil of Chelah Singh. If you had in-jured that dwelling place brights would have been the wrath of Siva against you.

After this the two friends got safely out of Cashmere into English territory. But they had had a narrow escape, for had it not been that the woman whose son was with them became atraid lest after all something much furpen to her san, and so sent one of his brothers off post huste to tell the High Priest what was going on there can be but little doubt that Cras at any rate would never have told a lie again. any rate would never have told a lie again as long as he lived.

HIS HEART VISIBLE.

Buman Phenomenon in Pennsylvania Who Met Strange Accident. Philodelphia Inquirer.

One of the most remarkable of all human phenomena of which we find records in the history of physical science was a young man whose heart and lungs were not only visible, but could be handled by a second person. This young man was the son of the

family of Montgomery, and lived in the reign of Charles L. Walle traveling abroad he met with a very serious needent. falling upon some instrument which pierced his side and left a large open wound. Even when the wound had healed, the cavity

The great Harvey who discovered this remarkable youth, relates in or his journals this strange story:

"When I paid my respects to this noble routh, and conveyed to him the king's shutter was again unburred; the same grim brown faces appeared; the day's all-urange of food was hurriedly and silently inaded in, the shutter closed, and the bars replaced. This time the friends of a foot refuse the food; they were very hungry and their store of tobacco was getting so low that it would need care to last them through the day. Anxiously did they went fornight, for there was a chance that the woman would come; and their hearts leapt up when they heard the outside call and their servant respond to it.

South and conveyed to him the king's request that I sought be clawed to examine them. Youth and examine them they heard the day's all-urange in him." Worte Harvey, "he made no concealment, but exposed the left side of his breast; when I saw a cavity into which I could introduce my finger and thumb. Astonished with the novelty, again and again I explored the would and first marveling at the extraordinary maine of the care, set about the extraordinary maine proposition. hand and placing the fingers of the other upon the pulse of the wrist, I satisfied myself that it was indeed the heart which I had grasped. I then brought bim before the lang that he might beliefd and touch so extraordinary a thing; and that he might perceive, as I did, that unless we touched in the cavity, this young pobleman knew not that we had touched the beart."

It was in this way that Harvey proved his theory of the inscissibility of the



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BUSSIAN ARMY DISCIPLINE.

How a Timorous Soldier Was Drilled at Sebastopol. Peurson's Weekly. At Sebustopol, during the stege, a Cap-

tain Samoiloff, desiring some wine, ordered an officer to send a man after it. The man, a young soldier, took the money and started on the errand. Just then, however, a French battery had concentrated the fite upon the very spot where the young man most go outside the works. He "I wouldn't go out there for the weetap"

disabsdirace to the captain. The captain, in a race, ordered the man into his presence and demanted why be and not obeyed

"I beg you to pardon me, captain, but I "Afraid" cried the expusio, "Afraid! A

sina soldier afraidt. Walt a minute. I will drive the fear out of you. Come with

Priest" exclaimed Gage.

"Heast" exclaimed the High Priest. went himself to the surgion and had his "Bonst himself to the surgion and had his He had recognized Gage, but he failed sheer astenishment at the sight of two men ifterward that they coused firing out of

Drinking Water at Sea-

The Italian buttleship, Chromoforo Co-ombo, has a curious arrangement for furionibo, has a curious arrangement for ra-nisting her seamen with drinking water. Experience proved that drinking large quantities of eald water after violent exer-cise, especially white crushing in the tropics, causest many deaths. The water tanks as the batter in were desirated to prevent such indiscretion. The water tanks on the vessel are connected with innumerable little rubber hoses and on the end of each hose is a small rubber nipple. Whenever any seniman wants drinking water he must turn a stop-cock and then suck it through the hese and nipple. It is slow work, valuable lives.-Exchange.

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